

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME I

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## UTICA AND VICINITY

UTICA, February 24.—The condition of William Hubbard, of Chukesy, who suffered a stroke of paralysis while in Clinton on his way to a dentist's office several weeks ago, and who has been in a critical condition, remains in the same condition at this writing. He has many friends who always like and respect him. He owns a fine farm in Chukesy about 10 miles south from this city. He graduated from the high class at the Rome School for the Deaf in 1892. He was married to Miss Lizzie Stewart, of Oneida, and has a grown-up son. His friends are steadily waiting for his condition, and a recovery is sincerely hoped for.

L. D. Huffstater, of Clayton, was in Utica on business combined with pleasure on February 12th and 13th. He was in Rome to the Rome Alumni Association Social, where he had the genuine pleasure of meeting a good number of his old schoolmates, whom he had not seen for many years. Mr. Huffstater has a fine and attractive art store in Clayton, which is well patronized by the wealthy people, who are spending summers at Thousand Islands. This winter he is in Tupper Lake to manufacture the Indian paddle souvenirs as a side line to his regular business. He is hiring several deaf men to make the paddles, for which he has already received big orders from various resorts all over the country for the next Summer. Mrs. Huffstater is taking charge of the store in Clayton during her husband's absence this winter. Mr. Huffstater is a product of the Rome School for the Deaf, under the late Principal Edwood B. Nelson.

Edwin A. Van Dyke, of Boonville, who has been employed as canal lock tender by the State for several years, has resigned the job to take a steady position as night watchman at Boonville Mineral Bottling Works.

Miss Ella M. Stelzner, of Amsterdam, was a guest of Mrs. Jessie Van Allen in this city over New Year's Day. She is doing well at her work in a carpet mill in her city, in spite of thousands being out of work in this State.

Last Christmas every employee of the Utica Daily Press, on which George Montana, Thomas Kinsella, and ye scribe are working, was made happy by being presented with \$10 with "A Very Merry Christmas to You" on a slip pinned to it.

Otis A. Betts, Principal of the School for the Deaf in Rome, on February 14th, presented to the trustees the 46th annual report of that school, which shows that the total registration since the school opened was 934 pupils, and during the past year there were 72 boys and 45 girls. The object of this school is to provide a place for proper education to the deaf who cannot be taught in public schools. The school maintains a well-drilled troop of Boy Scouts.

A request is made for better fire protection in the buildings. The school has no regular equipped gymnasium. Several new teachers have been engaged to take the places of those who have gone to other institutions. Recommendation is made for better training facilities in colleges for teachers; also better pay to get the best instructors possible. The causes for deafness of pupils are adenoids, aphasia, burns, catarrh, convulsions, dog bite, diphtheria, earache, fall, fever, lagrippe, measles, meningitis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and whooping cough, this being the record of pupils who have entered this institution.

Mrs. Nicholas McCabe and son Kenneth, of Waterville, were in Utica, on business a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johannas, of Gloversville, spent part of their Christmas vacation in this city, and also with the latter's father living in Chadwick.

Mrs. Frank O. Lee, of Syracuse, passed last week in this city as a guest of Mrs. O. M. Wasse.

At St. Luke's Hospital, this city, last month, William Greenbaum, of Frankfort, was operated upon for rupture. He has returned home, much improved, after two weeks' confinement in the hospital. But we are sorry to say that he is seriously ill with pleurisy at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum are popular with the deaf people in this

section, and our sincere sympathy is extended to them.

A large number of deaf and hearing people attended a social in a hall, on Liberty Street, Rome, on February 12th, under the auspices of the Rome Alumni Association, for the benefit of its sick benefit society. Two basket ball games were played, a hearing team of Rome defeating the five from the Rome school for the Deaf by the score of 20 to 18, and the Silents of Utica beating those of Binghamton easily, especially in last period, 36 to 16. At the conclusion of the last game, Amos Winchell, of Clark Mills, performed many strange magic tricks, much to the amusement as well as enjoyment of spectators. He deserved the hearty thanks of all who attended.

At Conkling Park here, on January, there was a big sport carnival for Utica Boy Scouts, among whom being several sons of deaf parents of this city. Among the events a toboggan race was hotly contested. A large number of boys took part in it. Francis McCabe, 15 years old, of Scout Troop 20, made the course in 14.45 seconds on two different occasions, and this fact together with his evident skill in manipulating his toboggan, was the cause of his being awarded the first prize, so the reporters of the local papers said. Francis received his toboggan as a gift from his parents last Christmas. He is a patrol leader, with his brother Ralph as assistant, of Boy Scout Troop 20. Francis is attending the Utica Free Academy.

The local Silent Five, which was to have played basket ball games against various deaf fives in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York City during the Christmas week, had to cancel the same, because of the majority of the team being out of employment at that time, so they did not feel like spending their money for a good time on the tour. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butcher spent January 29th with the latter's son, Mr. Doane, in Syracuse. Mr. Doane likes his new job there very much. He prefers to live in Syracuse to Utica, for he was born and lived there for some time before his father died.

Here is a clipping which appeared editorially in the Herald-Dispatch as follows:

A SILENT PAIR—Two mutes were married the other day in Omaha by a clergyman who also was a mute. Not a word audible. If the pair get to calling each other names by and by, they will not be heard by the neighbors, that's certain.

The following officers of the Utica division, No. 45, N. F. S. D., have been elected for the ensuing year: Thomas Harter, President; William Greenbaum, Vice-President; John H. Thomas, Secretary; William L. Butcher, Treasurer; Arthur Schubert, Director; John J. Adamczyk, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rev. Herbert Merrill, Sobek Adamczyk and Amos Winchell, Trustees. At the last meeting John H. Thomas was elected delegate to the convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in July next. Thomas Kinsella was also elected alternate.

The Rome School for the Deaf has received a handsome picture of the bronze tablet which was unveiled to the memory of the Rev. Harry Van Allen, missionary to the deaf of this state outside of N. Y. City, in St. Paul's Church, Albany, on June 9th last. The picture is hung on a wall of the school-library, as Rev. Mr. VanAllen was a pupil of that school prior to his entering Gallaudet College. The inscription on the tablet reads as follows:

"Lord, Now lettest Thou Thy Servant depart in Peace."  
To the glory of God  
and

In loving Memory of  
Rev. Harry J. VanAllen, M.A.  
Born May 27, 1866. Died April 15, 1919.  
A communicant of this Church

Entered into the ministry from the parish. The first deaf person admitted to Holy Orders. In the Division of Albany. For twenty-five years a faithful student of the Lord and minister of the Gospel among his silent flock in the Dioceses of Albany, Central New York and Western New York, and at one time with the Diocese of Vermont.

This tablet is erected by the deaf to whom he ministered, in grateful remembrance of his helpful service to them.  
June 13, 1920.

The size of the tablet is 31 x 45. It was donated by the deaf members of Rev. VanAllen's Church and their

friends, through of A. T. Bailey's work.

A healthy son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones, of this city, on January 15th. Mrs. Jones' grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spencer, attended the old Fanwood School under the principalship of the late Harvey P. Peet.

DICK

## OREGON.

Philip H. Divine has been taken to Washougal, Washington, to the home of his daughter, suffering from the malady common to old age—hardening of the arteries. His death is expected any time. He had been making his home on the prune ranch of his son, Louis A. Divine. He was instructor in the shoe shop at the Nebraska School.

Eva Bergland Seeley, of Tacoma, has been working in the Vancouver School for the Deaf. Her bright conversation is a magnet to draw friends far and near.

Dean Horn, finding the fog of the Pacific northwest to be similar to the heavy fog which Ohio River barges out of Pittsburgh are reputed to be navigating, thought he could swim in the Pacific coast variety, but it shimmied and he got sea sick. No, he is no Jonah.

Charles Lawrence expected to build a house with the first floor for his own shoe shop and the upper floors for a home. But he had to rent the lower floor, so will wait till conditions are better.

The social at the School for the Deaf, Vancouver, Washington, to raise funds for the entertainment of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, was a success. A seven-reel movie entertainment was staged of high class drama, serious, humorous, scenic, descriptive. Superintendent Clarke opened the auction of the lunch boxes with happy humorous remarks. Superintendent Geo. B. Lloyd was the auctioneer, but the cry of "going, going, gone," was absent. The enthusiasm was contagious and the bidding was lively. Mr. Atkins bid the highest individual, \$5.50 and won the first prize, a banjo. Mrs. John Reikle won the common horse-sense prize with ten pounds of fancy Clarke County prunes from the ranch of L. A. Divine. The lowest bid was thirty cents, but it brought a substantial lunch, in spite of the homely grocery store bag. The boxes were designed to whet the appetite and satisfy the artistic sense. John Bertram claimed the largest total of individual bids, making nine dollars. A grand march with intricate evolutions was a feature and dancing was indulged in. The necessity of Portlanders catching the night interurban owl, brought the evening to a close at midnight.

Superintendent Lloyd hopes to get the hospital asked for the school. The other needed changes, additions and new construction, may go out on the wave of economy prevailing in the legislature. The poultry plant will be laid, because the salvaged building material from the Vancouver Barracks was bought for a cackle—almost. The hospital is to cost some \$30,000.

Lloyd Peterson and wife are from Eddyville for a month's visit with the wife's relatives and mutual friends in Portland.

Bud Hastings has been working at the trade of upholsterer for 20 years. He owns a five-room house and is worth a million dollars. It is so. A good judge of human nature says a good wife and children are worth that sum to any man.

The Frat Welfare Committee—Alva Allen, Bud Hastings and Rudy Spieler—was calling on Jake Garberson, formerly Jacob Garbarino, of Ohio, and found the reports of his difficulties exaggerated.

Thrifty pays in the end. If wartime wages were saved, many of us would weather the present troublous times of low wages with infrequent employment. Four deaf-mutes housekeeping together in Vancouver near the ship yards, ran up a grocery bill of \$100.00 while the yards were shut down on account of the strike of several trades against wage reduction, and found themselves in a quandary when further credit was refused. If the yards

really open this week, they will experience a big relief, but has the lesson been severe enough? Will they ever learn to forego present extravagances and luxuries for the future need?

Alva Allen, and Mrs. Seeley met for the first time at the Vancouver School since they met in Tacoma fifteen years ago. They knew each other in the Kansas State School a few years ago.

Fred Dulanoy thinks an editorial chair—in a country newspaper office in Northwest Nebraska is preferable to a folding theater chair. He lolled in the latter at the social, surveying the animated scene with professional eye, and suddenly found himself sprawling on the hard floor. It was too much for the flimsy folding seat.

The first deaf-mute prospector in Alaska, Jake Garberson, has yarns by the mile to spin on Alaska, its mineral and agricultural resources, its climate, its scenery, its possibilities, its future, its people human and otherwise. In his many trips to Alaska he had many experiences, in the telling of which he weaves human interest that holds his audience with the humor or the pathos. He has a personal acquaintance with many pioneers in the physical, financial, social development of that immense territory, which has the same relative location as Scandinavia, and a much more coastal equable temperature. He claims to be a self-instructed geologist, and his exposition of the principles underlying geological formation and location of precious minerals would prove illuminating and highly edifying to the college trained geologist or the professor of the science.

What they would learn, would fill a volume that is not as taught in the universities. As attraction to the 1925 Electrical Exposition at Portland, his story of the Mystery Shirt would prove a drawing card. The 1925 exposition means cheap railroad rates, with ninety-day stop overs. In the interest of economy, the 1924 national convention of the deaf should be deferred to 1925, giving all an opportunity to attend the conventions and the exposition and observe and enjoy the many immense, varied wonders of man and nature in the northwest. The climate during the late spring, summer, and early fall is wonderful.

Triangulation by scientists shows the mountains of California to be moving north. Warning to the wise in California: Vote for Portland for 1925, forwarding the 1924 conventions to a year later, for in 1925 California will all be in Oregon. Your California scientists tell the astounding fact. A scientist says nothing that he can disprove. He is slow and certain.

Rufus Edwards was back from Hillsboro. He donated \$6 for the trip of the Frat basketball team and made an unaccepted \$5 bid at the social.

Mrs. Rufus Edwards found herself unable to earn a living for herself and child in Salem, and was sent for by her married daughter in California.

Roy Hawley is back from California and will take a position as pressman in Portland. He tells a tale of inability to find work.

Mrs. Hawley has been working steadily in a paper box factory.

Jimmy Meagher does the deaf service, when he sends out warnings about unscrupulous deaf mutes or fakes, but identification is difficult without detailed description or mention of some personal trait or work. We sent the descriptions to the local police, just as printed in the JOURNAL. Let all mail warning direct to the writer at his address.

Oscar Sanders writes he will surely be in Portland, February 29th. Knowing his attachment to Seattle, we can believe he will!

Sam Schneider is in business for himself as a shoe shiner in Seattle, S. O. S. to Leonard Perry in Texas: Letter due you to Portland.

THEO C. MUELLER.

February 14, 1921.

New York City's budget for next year will be at least \$312,000,000.

Corn production in Texas this year will be more than 200,000,000 bushels.

## AKRON, OHIO.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart have moved into a modern home, at 426 Watson Street, Goodyear Heights. Mr. Stewart works at Goodyear and is indeed a true Kentucky product.

Royal Durian, of Pioneer Street, who works at Goodyear, is only one lonesome "mute" along with four hearing men in the large machine-room. Royal had about one hundred silents under him in the same room, but all were laid off on account of the business depression last summer.

John Walker and Hope Porter have departed for Porkolls. Hope they will have success in that city.

A good audience of the deaf people enjoyed a fine sermon given by Rev. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, missionary to the deaf, last Sunday evening.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellerhorst, 1796 Goodyear Avenue, who lost a little daughter Anna, by death, February 4th.

I regret to note Mrs. Harry C. Ware is suffering with some nervous ailment at her home. We all hope for her at speedy recovery.

## The Nobel Prizes

Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Norwegian, and the inventor of dynamite, left his great fortune in trust for the establishment of five annual prizes. Interest on the property has made each prize worth about forty thousand dollars. Three of the prizes were founded for excellence in physics, chemistry and medicine. Another was destined for the person or society that during the year preceding the award had rendered the greatest service in the furtherance of international brotherhood. Another was to be given to the person who had produced the most remarkable work of an idealistic character in the world of letters.

The Nobel peace prize is awarded by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian Storting (Parliament). The award is made public on the anniversary of the day of Dr. Nobel's death, December 10. The prize may be bestowed on two persons, with one-half on each, and must be awarded at least once in five years.

The 1920 peace prize was conferred on President Wilson in recognition of his efforts toward making world peace a reality. The ceremony of awarding the prize was held as usual in the Storting and the President wrote the following message of acceptance:—

"May I not take this occasion to express my respect for the far-sighted wisdom of the founder in arranging for a continuing system of awards. If there were but one such prize, or if this were to be the last, I could not, of course, accept it. I am convinced that our generation has despite its wounds made notable progress. But it is the better part of wisdom to consider our work as only begun. It will be a continuing labor. In the indefinite course of years before us there will be abundant opportunity for others to distinguish themselves in the crusade against hate and fear and war."

The only two Americans who have in the past received the Nobel peace prize were Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and Elihu Root in 1912.

The prize for the finest work done in literature during the past year was awarded to a Norwegian author, Knut Hamsun. His life has been so varied and his career so similar to the sort that we are apt to regard as "typically American," that it might be of interest to our readers.

Knut Hamsun is said to have come to America while young and worked on a farm in North Dakota. He went to Chicago, and was conductor on a horse car; this was nearly forty years ago. As the story goes, Mr. Hamsun lost his job because he used to get interested in a book and forget to ring up fares. He went back to Norway in 1890, and his first book, a volume of poems, was published in 1893.

Mr. Hamsun is sixty years old; he was born in one of the central Norway valleys. When he was four years old his family moved away up north, where there is but one day and one night in a year. He has

been a coalheaver, a road-mender, a school teacher, surveyor, farmer, street-car conductor, lecturer, and newspaper writer. He is considered the greatest living writer of fiction in Scandinavia. One of his books is a study of American literature.

The Norwegian and Danish writers are more gloomy than ours. The people of different lands have different views of life. But the best literature of any nation is of interest to other nations, because it is interesting to know what other peoples think of life.—Rochester Advocate.

## Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direst need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1.00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1.00
Emil Bach	2.00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5.00
A. M. K.	5.00
Albert A. Barnes	2.00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	5.00
Samuel Frankenheim	5.00
Henry C. Kohlman	1.00
Mr. E. Souweine	1.00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1.00
Abie Miller	1.00
Morten S. Moses	1.00
Charles Schatzkin	5.00
Henry Hester	1.00
Moses Schnapp	1.00
Edward Leff	1.00
Julius Seandall	1.00
Simon Kahn	1.00
Marcus M. Kenner	1.00
Alex Meisel	1.00
Joseph Sturtz	50
Mendel Berman	1.00
Wm S. Abrams	2.00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10.00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	1.00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschick	5.00
Herbert Gomer, Chicago	1.00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1.00
Mrs. Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1.00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1.00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5.00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1.00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1.00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	1.00
Miss Sara C. Howard	2.00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1.00
Mary E. Price	1.00
Mrs. L. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5.00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	25.00
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2.00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Blanche Kresin, Ft. Huron, Mich.	1.00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17.20
Dr. Benj. E. de Castro, Panama	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Total received	\$170.25

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60.00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20.00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3.00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Total sent to Austria	\$143.00

## AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed. The Christmas season is now approaching, but the deaf-mutes of Germany will not have an opportunity to celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly

send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,  
Sincerely yours,  
WILHELM GOTTHEISS,  
Chairman of the Committee  
of German Deaf-Mutes.  
BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASS 15.

Contributions received to date:  
R. Grutzmacher . . . . . \$104.50  
A. Kadgiehn . . . . . 39.10  
J. Majcherek . . . . . 39.85  
Total . . . . . \$183.40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadgiehn 10,000 marks . . . . . \$147.14  
Balance on hand . . . . . \$36.26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post:  
ALBERT KADGIEHN,  
15 Patchen Avenue,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10.00
E. A. Hodgson	5.00
B. W. Frisbee	5.00
S. J. Fogarty	5.00
Margaret Wagner	1.00
Mr. Chico	2.00
C. L. Minor	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1.00
Peter T. Hughes	5.00
Martin M. Taylor	1.00
J. B. Hotchkiss	10.00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago	100.00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9.25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5.00
Columbia, O., Branch N. A. D.	18.05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50.00
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago	25.00
Total	\$254.30

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARVEY D. DRAKE,  
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.  
Committee of the N. A. D.

## German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPKENS,  
334 N. 18th Street,  
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date . . . \$74.10  
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170  
marks . . . . . \$8.38  
Balance on hand . . . . . \$15.72

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3220 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphina Street.

Rev. J. A. Brantlik, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Servants at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.







## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### VALENTINE PARTY

The weather was horrid on the night of the Xavier DeL'Epee Valentine Party. The "Casey's" ball looked inviting after coming in out of the rain.

President Fogarty arrived ahead of every body. He hails from the wilds of Long Island. His hair is turning silver, but the girls think him a perfect deer! With most of the "proms" of Father Dalton's Ephpheta fold, he's a N. A. D., and a social frat.

The funny thing was a row of twelve or more hearts hanging on a line across the hall. They recalled Monday on the roof of our flat, when the week's wash is hung out to dry! Some of the hearts had arrows run through them! Tom Cosgrove explained the row represented "Lover's Lane." Tom's wife was with him. Johnny Uhl and Marlene McCoy won the game.

Billy Armstrong and Agnes Costello also passed through the string of hearts, with second prizes. Pres. Fogarty and Mrs. Andy Mattes took third prize. The "Honeymoon Trip," to Boston Town, included twelve couples, with the chauffeur and his helper. The stops were supposed to include all points, and when the "Honk? Honk!" sounded the honeymooners were in fettle. The point was for each couple to alight when their station was called. All were excited, and all were unloaded at Station "13." Jerry Rudolph scented something when the chauffeur set out on the itinerary.

Mae Anstra, Rosie and Lizzie Quinn, and Dagmar Hansen served the "Tootsie" rolls. The "Tootsie" sweets were in demand. "Big Bill" Davis was with us. Lesli forgot, Katherine Keogh, from Jersey, and Johnny Buckley, of the Frats, were crowned Queen and King of Hearts. Paul Murtanigh made note every body was happy.

H. A. D.

"And the Greatest of these is Charity," was the subject of an interesting lecture given here by Mr. Alex L. Pach on Friday evening, February 25th.

Next on the program is Mr. M. Lubin, who speaks on "System," Friday evening, March 4th. Everybody welcome.

Our bi-monthly "Motion Picture Evenings," continue to attract large crowds. A very excellent program was presented on Sunday evening, February 27th. Come to our next show on Sunday evening, March 13th. A very small admission for is changed to non-members, to cover necessary expenses.

You are invited to attend our "Literary Night," on Sunday evening, March 6th. Cash prizes to winners of "mental" contests. Admission free to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes could not have been more surprised than they were last St. Valentine's Day, when after leaving the dining-room at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. McMann, where with their daughter, Helen, they were guests to dinner, to find that callers were getting too much in evidence after they were quite settled in the parlor—altogether too many as would be looked upon as ordinary family callers, coming as they did in twos, and threes, and now and then a lonely caller. Then suspicions were aroused, and not till the parlor began to fill and camp chairs began to appear did the whole thing become apparent to them. It was the occasion of the 33d anniversary of their marriage, and the memory of it was being impressed upon them by their doubting friends.

Two book props, the gift of the friends, were handed to them, one to Mrs. Barnes and the other to Mr. Barnes, by Rev. Mr. Kent, who, in the course of his remarks made timely and pertinent humorous allusions to each. One of the props was a camel, whose nativity suggested dryness, and the other, a lion in the act of roaring—evidently in protest to the enactment of the dry laws of our country. What lent particular interest to the affair was the fact that Mr. Barnes is an octogenarian—having attained the age of 83; and it was not till he was fairly past 50, did he think of marrying.

Refreshments were passed around and the rest of the evening was most pleasantly spent.

Besides those already mentioned, there were present:—

Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Buhle, Mrs. Haight, Miss Howard, Miss Berley, Mr. and Mrs. Left, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Rau, Dr. and Mrs. Nies and Mr. Hodgson.

Mrs. Charles C. McMann and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer have returned to New York after a week's stay in Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J.

## OHIO.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. LeClerc, will be glad to learn that Mr. LeClerc left Stanford University Hospital, San Francisco, after a tedious three months spent there, on February 2d. LeClerc secured an apartment at 2423 Buchanan Street, only a block from the Hospital. Mr. LeClerc gets around in a wheel chair and is beginning to learn to use crutches, and expects to be able to go to work the second week in March. Though the LeClercs were strangers in a strange land, they thought, the members of San Francisco Division of the N. F. S. D., with their visits and gifts of flowers, books, fruit, candy and cigars, they found out what good brothers they had in N. F. S. D., and that they were not strangers at all.

Should you meet fourteen certain ladies one of these days, each will tell of a wonderful time spent at the home of Mrs. Henry Plapinger on Saturday, the 19th of February, of how an "afternoon tea," served at five o'clock and maneuvered by a clever and capable little hostess, turned out to be a veritable banquet of seven courses from grapefruit to ices and demi tasse. The evening passed quickly—all took turns relating humorous stories, and Anna Swoyd, our star jokesmith, was awarded first prize for the tale of the taxi and the aeroplane.

Those who attended the party were: Mesdames Auerbach, L. A. Cohen, Goldberg, Gomprecht S. Greenberg, Kempf, Kenner, Marks, Miller, Swoyd, Solomon and Misses Kranzer and Frankenthaler.

Mrs. Margaret Haydon extends heartfelt thanks to all friends for their sympathy for the loss of her beloved husband, Frank A. Haydon. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings through the good work of Mr. Joseph F. Graham and Mrs. Charles Bothner.

Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth, Minn., is in New York for a couple of weeks and is a guest of Mrs. Runkel (nee Mamie Sharp). Mrs. Howard will spend a month in the East before returning to the "Zenith of the Unsalted Sea."

### REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

(IN MEMORIAM.)

Thy grand, good work is done;  
Thy spirit doth upward soar;  
Thy deeds, so well begun,  
Shall live till time's no more!

Gentle Father of us all—  
Thy little silent band!  
Whate'er the fate that may befall,  
We'll miss thy guiding hand.

Patience Pastor, loyal friend,  
For upward two score years,  
Thou taught us life's not the end,  
And banished all our fears.

Oh! wise, far-seeing guide!  
Oh! man of deepest thought!  
Peace with thy soul abide,  
For the blessings thou hast wrought.

Thou took away sorrow's cup,  
When Death had snatched our all,  
And bid our eyes but look up;  
And hear the angel's call!

Humble priest of our dear Lord  
Robed in garments white,  
It is thine to meet reward,  
Where angels shed their light!

NELLIE E. L. REIFF.

### Judge a Miracle Man; Deaf-Mute's Voice Restored

Fred Miller, a wandering mute, stood before Recorder Johnson Wednesday on a charge of loitering and soliciting alms.

"Guilty or not guilty?" demanded the judge.

The man mocked the sphinx.

"I hate to send a deaf and dumb man to the chain gang," remarked the judge, and he winked slyly at the court clerk. "If he could speak I would let him go on a small fine, but I don't like to throw a speechless man out on the public."

The mute's mouth opened and he cried:

"I've found my voice, judge! Thank God I can speak again," and he emitted cavernous gurgles as his vocal cords fell back into place.

The court laughed. Fred Miller could not see the joke, but he contributed \$26 to the well being of Atlanta and sought another abode.

Miller was arrested by Police Anderson and Evans on the complaint of residents of Currier street, who said the man was soliciting alms in that section. The card, which he presented at the door of all the residents in Currier street, read:

"This man is deaf and dumb. He is trying to get enough money to enter the deaf and dumb school. He is over the age limit, and can not go in free. He has a wife and six children to support; what you give will be appreciated.

(Signed) "J. L. BAKER"

When he was taken to the police station he attempted to tear up the card. Officers pasted the pieces together until it could be read.

Musk oxen should be taken to Alaska because of their adaptability to that climate, is the opinion of Stefansson. He declares that they are the enemies of the Alaskan reindeer and that in a few years the two species would supply cheap meat for the entire Pacific Coast.

The man who borrows trouble is generally very liberal with it.

February 26, 1921.—The Advance

Society's Valentine social, last Saturday evening, in the Girls' recreation hall of the school, passed off pleasantly. A large crowd was present from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 10, quite a number being from out of the city, Akron and Springfield being the chief contributors.

The chief attractions were the pump and threading a needle on a rolling barrel. A ticket dropped into a slot and stroke of the pump handle, brought forth a package, containing some toys or useful article.

Threading the needle on a rolling barrel was a new amusement and proved an attractive bait for the younger set of boys. A boy would sit on it, given a needle and thread, and told to thread the needle. The fun came in when the barrel started rolling and landed him on the floor. The point was to have the needle threaded before the sinner turned his heels to the ceiling. If successful, a prize was awarded him. The lunch booth was ready for business at 6 o'clock.

Hash, baked beans, chicken consommé, sandwiches, pies, coffee, and milk, were on the bill of fare and there were enough to provide all. All who wished to satisfy their hunger, and most of all the resident and outside deaf patrolled the booth. Of course, ice-cream and candy were on sale and found ready customers, much of the candy was home-made. Thirty cases of soft drinks were sold out. Every ten-cent ticket sold had a stub attached allowing the purchaser to anything he wished, and also gave him a chance to draw a one-pound box of fine candy. The drawing came near the close of the social, and Leslie Oren, who has been a visitor at the school for a couple of weeks, drew out tickets, Mr. Showalter announcing the names of the lucky ones and most of the boxes going to the pupils.

Mr. Wm. Mayer had donated two fine cockerels, a white leghorn and a Rhode Island to be auctioned off, and the proceeds to go to the entertainment fund. Mr. Showalter cried them off. The leghorn fell to him at \$3, and the Rhode Island bird to Walter Kurtz at \$6.

Wonder if they are going into the poultry business. It will not be known how much was realized from the social till reports are given at the Society meeting next month but it will not be far from \$100 either way.

The birthday anniversary of the Father of His Country was kept by a suspension of the regular school routine for the day with chapel service in the morning at which Principal Patterson reviewed the life of the First President of the United States. Socials in the afternoon, and in the evening, under the direction of Mr. Steward and Miss Bruning, an entertainment was given entitled—

### THE PATRIOT HILDA.

Revolutionary Times in Pennsylvania.

#### CHARACTERS:

1. General George Washington
2. A British spy
3. Farmer Bauer
4. Mother Bauer
5. Hilda's daughter
6. Rastus and Dinah, slaves
7. Farmer Bauer's home.

- I Scene.—Living room; early evening.
- II Scene.—Spare bed room; later
- III Scene.—Dining room; next morning.

The play, though of only an hour's duration, was enjoyed nevertheless by all.

The McGuffey Club held a meeting in the B Center the same evening after the entertainment, and among other things decided to give a banquet on the third anniversary of the club, March 22d, at the school, with an address by Prof. Mendenhall and interpretive dances by pupils. The proceeds will go to the Building Fund of the Home. Superintendent Jones is one of the vice-presidents of the club.

The girls' basket ball team of the school tied with the Lancaster High School Girls' team last evening. The former was downed 16 to 24, much to the disappointment of their boosters.

The Unknowns were scheduled to play O. S. S. D., basket ball team last Sunday afternoon. Just who the unknown players were to be was kept a secret, and there was much guessing until a few minutes before the game started, when the cat was out of the bag, and then there was surprise. The men were Howard Weber, William Hertua, Oscar Redman, Howard Liggett, Israel Crossen and Charles Brown, all former stars of O. S. S. D. They played a fast game and the school team, though it played its best, soon showed that it was no match for the former members of the club. The score at the close favored the Unknowns, 50 to 17.

Mr. Joseph Goldman, of Middletown, Ohio, was a visitor to the writer's home last Sunday, where he had also the pleasure of meeting, Mrs. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Minnesota, and the Zells. He is still in the floral business and is prospering at it.

Kitchen man for thirty years, which means, getting up every

morning at 4:30 o'clock and help preparing breakfast for 500 to 600 mouths to feed on, and doing other work during the day. That has been the task of George Black in the school during all these years. But he has bidden good-bye to the job, and has a more congenial one with better remuneration, as one of the janitors of the school-building. He commenced work there this week, while a man from Adams County takes his place in the kitchen.

Some thirty people, hearing and deaf, took possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goetz, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, on the 20th inst., and tendered a birthday surprise to the latter. The party brought along the eats, and also gifts as mementos of the occasion. There was enough for dinner and supper. The day was passed most pleasantly to all, in games, social talk, and a descriptive talk on Florida. Mr. Goetz was down there several years ago, and hence knows some things about the land of flowers, fruits and, we may add, alligators.

A. B. G.

## OMAHA.

Miss Susan Seivert, of Los Angeles, Cal., and formerly of Omaha, was married here recently to John O'Connor of Kansas, the Rev. Father Joseph M. Kroeger of Creighton University officiating. Miss Stacia Kuta of the Nebraska school, a sister-in-law of Miss Seivert, was bridesmaid, and Jacob Seivert, of Atton, Ia, was best man. The couple left for Chicago and Milwaukee the same day and will be at home at Blaine, Kansas, after March 1st. Rev. Father Kroeger is an adept in the use of the sign language and once a month holds services for about a dozen of the Catholic deaf of Omaha.

Messrs. and Mesdames John M. O'Brien and Richard C. Bingham entertained the Home Circle on the evening of January 29th, at the W. O. W. Hall. About thirty were present. Various games were played, such as cutting out an elephant without tracing or drawing, and breaking a match into tiny pieces without splitting. A box of candy and a box of stationery were also raffled off.

Mrs. H. S. Lee and her sister, Miss Lettie Kindred, gave a surprise birthday party for Mr. Lee on Friday evening, February 4th. Old-fashioned games were played, such as a contest at lifting the largest number of beans on a knife, naming the largest number of makes of cars, finding hidden treasure, guessing names of screen stars, cracking English walnuts without breaking the kernel, and tying neckties by the ladies. Mr. Lee received several appropriate and useful gifts and wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Omaha Division of the N. F. S. D., held its annual Masquerade Ball on the evening of February 19th, at the usual place. A good-sized crowd turned out, but the number of fancy costumes was rather small, which was excusable at this time. The prize-winners for most original costumes were Mrs. O. M. Treuke, as a sunflower, and Francis Jacobson, as an organ-grinder, with Palmer Lee, an Iowa School pupil for his monkey, a very active and amusing one, by the way. He gathered in almost \$2.50 in his little tin cup.

Miss Stacia Kuta, as a colonial dame, and John M. Thompson as a spic-and-span baker advertising his wares, were voted the handsomest lady and gentleman on the floor. Miss Cecilia Birk, as a hopeless old maid, and Riley Anthony, as a bear, won the prizes for the most comical costumes.

Unmasking was followed by the Virginia Reel and modern dances. The music was unusually good, and was enjoyed by many who might have paid little attention to it without the big drum in the hands of an expert.

Messrs. Dennis Hayes, Russell Laux, Emil Valentine, and Willie Koschine, of Sioux City, and Edward Cody, of Lincoln, were on hand to share in the fun. Mr. Hayes offered a prize of one dollar to the most graceful lady dancer. This was won by Miss Madel Pearson, who had J. R. Jeliack for her partner.

Harry G. Long successfully underwent an operation at the Nicholas Senn Hospital on February 22d.

The boys' basket-ball team of the Kansas school was to play the Iowa School boys' team at Council Bluffs on February 5th, but the former were obliged to call off the game. A Nebraska School alumni team has challenged the undergraduates to a game to be played on March 4th, and also expects to play a game with the Iowa-School boys on March 5th.

The JOURNAL'S Chicago correspondent is full of pep, as usual.

We agree with him about giving credit only where credit is due. We will not forget, however, that entertainment committees usually give their services gratis, and there are always plenty of "chronic kickers" ready to belittle their efforts. The readers of a national weekly newspaper want the news, without varnish or tarnish. Let's give it to 'em.

## CHICAGO.

The world is full of kickers

Since to kick is not a crime—  
But you never see them kicking  
When they have a real good time.

Again!

Kind friends, you could scarce believe it.

Two high class best-ever-brand good times in succession!

The Pas-a-Pas Club masquerade February 19, gave even the splendid S. A. C. masquerade of a week previous a close run.

Chairman A. McDonald being sick, vice chairman R. R. Rountree picked up the reins on short notice and made it a whizz bang. Fully 150 attended, about half being non-members. Maskers got in free, resulting in a larger percentage of maskers than usual. Some of the costumes were really artistic. The hall was jammed, making games and dances impossible. Rountree and Harting took a couple of flash lights, one of which will appear in the "Nadfratiles" column of the *Silent Worker*. Prizes: Best costumes, \$2 each—Mrs. Christian Larson, as a Colonial dame, and Gustav Jacobson, as a cowboy, rigged complete. Best sustained characters, \$1 each—Jimmie Meagher, as a chambermaid, and Fred Kauffman, as a (re) tired farmer.

Mrs. Gus Hyman, in pajamas had a Fisk tire around her neck, carrying a candle and a sign "Time to Retire." Himmelstein as Mephistopheles, Mrs. Carlson as Queen of the Fairies, and several others wore better-than-ordinary costumes.

What's the use of living if we can't have a good time? Give us more like those two masquerades and the "Fraternal."

Ernest Swangren, formerly famed in Nad circles as "Oregon's Original Organizer," is the first of the "Big Bugs" in Chicago's silent colony to make an exodus from this city of high rents and stockyard smells. He took an extra-good job in Peoria, February 18th, as chauffeur of a Monotype keyboard.

Swangren is a Union printer, and is lucky to get out of town just before the twice-yearly wage-scale changes take place. Raises of \$5 every six months for the past few years, have placed Chicago's present job scale at \$51; the scale expires Feb. 25, and since Government statistics show the cost of living has gone down, the employers insist on cutting \$4.65 off the weekly wage for the coming six months. The printers refuse to accept this, pointing out that coming increases in Chicago rents more than make up for the lowered cost of other things; but the employers point out the original agreement hinges only on the Government's statistics, not on local conditions. At this writing the matter is still being arbitrated.

Chicago printers are paying 5 per cent of their wages towards a strike fund preparatory to possible trouble when the 44 hour week is inaugurated May 1st.

Ernest Craig gave a lecture on "The Outlook" at the S. A. C., February 20. He was their elected assistant chairman of the literary division, and given charge of the lecture arrangements. Edwin Hazel will continue to conduct the literary meetings on the first Sunday evenings of each month.

The one individual most primarily responsible for the growth of the ladies auxiliary of the S. A. C. is Arthur Hinch, whose suave persuasion brought in countless members. As a slight token of their appreciation of his thankless task, the ladies presented Hinch with a handsome traveling bag. He deserved it—and more.

Any man who wants to help his fellows, must expect to receive a hundred bricks on the bean for one bouquet. Arthur still has several bouquets coming, to maintain the proper ratio.

The captain of the S. A. C. football team, Lester Hegemeyer, will sign up to play under a new manager in April, when he marries Miss Mary Lutz, one of the most popular of the younger set.

Jacob Cohen is back after five months in Canada, selling stock in the Delany Food Products Company. He reports his stock-selling campaign "a great success," and plans to leave for a tour of the West before this appears in print.

The following, with illustration, appeared in the *Herald and Examiner* February 16. (Mrs. Jacobson's husband won first prize at the Pas-a-Pas masquerade the Saturday following.)

Mrs. Elsie Jacobson, 1015 Center St., emerged from a store at North Avenue, and Larabee St. yesterday, glanced at her go-cart and nearly fainted. It was empty.

Mrs. Jacobson is a deaf-mute. With frantic gestures she made it known that her baby had disappeared. Police arrived and supplied pencil and paper. She wrote her belief that her child, Robert Henry Jacobson, 3, had been kidnapped.

The neighborhood was searched without avail. Policemen were ordered to watch for a kidnaper. Then the Hudson Avenue detention home responded. Robert Henry had been left there by an unknown woman who picked him up at North Avenue at Sedgwick Street. He had crawled out of his go-cart and decided to take a stroll.

Thomas Sheppard, formerly of Alabama, is said to have left February 19, to reside in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. M. Wellman, formerly of Grand Rapids, worked in this city for two years before meeting a deaf person. She now attends the social functions.

Heber, and son, of Springfield, attended services at the M. E. Church, February 20—their first visit to Chicago. His wife (Josie Nicholas Heber) died about two months ago.

Mrs. Stroher, and Miss Elsie Buckley, both of Aurora, were also visitors at the service.

The 40 year old son of Mrs. Tracy, by a former marriage, died February 9th.

The Silent A. C. basketball team has played nine games this season, losing all. They are entered in the City League, comprising some thirty teams. Their star is William Knipe, formerly center on the "Silent Five," of New York City. If the State school at Jacksonville gave the pupils the opportunities to indulge in athletic pastimes under expert coaching that some of the other large State schools do, there would be more crack athletes in Chicago, and more Illinoisians at Gallaudet College.

The S. A. C. ladies' basketball team has disbanded without meeting any hearing opponents.

Emery Horn is a youth of pep and persistence. There are many silents here, and elsewhere, who have fine ideas, but few of them have the grit to try and carry their ideas beyond the "talk" stage. Horn has been making nice pin money by writing and laying out advertisements for local firms in spare time, receiving \$15 for a regulation size magazine page. He is a crack ad compositor at the Bundescho Ad Agency.

Mrs. Washington Barrow—was called to Marguerite, Mich., to attend the funeral of her aunt.

The Pas-a-Pas Club has stolen a march on its rivals by contracting to stage the opening picnic of the summer season, June 4, at Harm's Park.

#### DATES AHEAD:—

March 16—S. A. C., St. Patrick's Party; addresses, vande-ville sketches, games, free lunch—all this for 50 cents. President John Sullivan himself will manage the affair, it being his time-honored prerogative the same as the masquerades are Gibson's personal property. Sullivan is trying to secure a speaker from the Irish Fellowship Club.

March 19—St. Patrick's Party, Pas-a-Pas Club.

March 26—Exhibition of Magic, by hearing magicians, Pas-a-Pas.

April 16—Select dance and entertainment, joint auspices Society of American Magicians and Pas-a-Pas club (see large ad on last page of this paper.)

[NOTE: If there are other silent organizations in Chicago desiring their dates announced, same will be cheerfully included if mailed to the Meagher's, 5627 Indiana Ave. We are trying to help make Chicago the happiest silent town in America. Will you help us? Thank you.]

Business conditions here seem unchanged, but the relative out look is good. The following table shows the average rise, in points, of stocks on the New York Exchange following the inauguration of the last few Republican presidents:

President	Rise, in Points
Mckinley, 1897.....	16
Mckinley, 1901.....	11
Roosevelt, 1905.....	33
Taft, 1909.....	19

A rise in the stock market means business is improving; when business is good we deaf have plenty of work. If history repeats itself after Harding's inauguration tomorrow, the hard times will shortly vanish. A census of businessmen shows a majority look for good times to begin in April or May.

It is estimated there are three million more autos in use now than a year ago, and Ford, Willys-Overland, and other auto plants—long closed—have reopened on part time. Gasoline and tires sell lower than in years, which is a hopeful sign to the several hundred deaf men in the auto industry—also to all other deaf men, for when people buy autos the auto makers pass the money back for other commodities, and all business thrives.

Now, if ever, is the chance of those wise silents who saved their war wages, to invest in dirt cheap stocks which have a successful past and a seemingly certain future. Such stocks as General Motors, Goodrich and Studebaker are splendid investments, while Good-year and Willys-Overland are attractive gambles (moneyed men say "speculations," not "gambles," but it means the same.) By all means avoid investing in new stocks, or in the many oil, tire, and other actively peddled securities born the last few years. You MAY win, but the chances are very much against it.

#### THE MEAGHERS.

A bore is a man who doesn't know how to waste his time alone.

Few men lack opportunities. Almost every man misses them.

## PHILADELPHIA.

On Saturday evening, February 19th, Mr. Kelly H. Stevens, of Trenton, N. J., appeared before the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., in a recitation of O. Henry's "Roads of Destiny." It was his first appearance on the platform here, and he gave a very good delivery of the entertaining story.

Washington's birthday, February 22d, passed off quietly among the deaf here, but in the evening there was a large gathering at All Souls' Parish House, where a religious play was scheduled to be given. The title of the play was "Noami and Ruth." As a prelude to the play, Mrs. Nancy Moore gave a very graceful rendition of the Hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Mrs. M. J. Syle represented Noami, and Mrs. I. H. Marchman Ruth. We have no list of the other players, but all the costumes and scenery were appropriate, and, making due allowance for amateur playing, the acting was impressive throughout. Mrs. Irene Syle interpreted the play orally for the hearing people present, of whom there were quite a few. The entire proceeds of this entertainment will be contributed to the Bishop's Brick's Fund, which is used for building new churches and the proposed Cathedral.

Mrs. Nancy Moore, in conjunction with the Social Committee, had charge of the monthly social of the Clere Literary Association on Thursday evening, 24th of February. When the curtain rose Mrs. Moore recited a poem in her usual graceful style. It was the story of "A Drunkard Returning to his Comfortless Home." After the rendition, the same story was acted over by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. McGhee, making it doubly impressive.

It was followed by a humorous little play in which a druggist, represented by Mr. John A. Roach, complained of his unprofitable business, after a day spent in selling postage stamps and giving various kinds of advice and information to a stream of patrons. A social time was then enjoyed, during which refreshments, consisting of dates, sandwiches, home-made ginger cakes, and coffee or cocoa, were served to all present.

A series of entertainments will be conducted in the next two months for the benefit of the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute for Deaf-Mutes, 1803 Vine Street, it was announced at the recent annual meeting of the auxiliaries of the Institution. One of these affairs is being planned for a date immediately following the arrival home of Cardinal-designate Dougherty. The intention is to raise sufficient funds at the entertainments to support it for the entire year. Mrs. John O. Carran is president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Bishop Thomas Garland visited All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, February 27th, and confirmed two deaf mutes, Miss Catherine Robb and Mr. George Long. The Bishop preached the sermon, and Dr. A. L. E. Crouter interpreted it in signs. The weather was disagreeably inclement and affected the attendance.

Mrs. Charles McMann and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, of New York City, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer for the week ending on February 26th. They seemed to enjoy their visit, because they saw no "hoss" cars here.

On Friday, February 25th, Mrs. Helen R. Wilson attempted to call on Mrs. Michael Higgins, widow of All Souls' Church's former sexton, at her daughter's home on Oxford St., but was surprised to find that she was a patient in the Philadelphia General Hospital, 34th and Spruce Streets. Two weeks before on Monday, Mrs. Higgins, who is about 78 years old, and enfeebled by partial paralysis, fell out of bed and dislocated a hip, necessitating her removal to the hospital. Her sufferings, as may be imagined, are great, and her friends of All Souls' Parish feel very sorry for her. She may be visited at the Hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock, and on Sundays from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Jr., with baby went to Shamokin, Pa., recently, on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Henry Schrepel. On the return she will stay with her sister, at Frackville, for two weeks.

Mr. Sylvan G. Stern makes weekly visits to New York City to call on his fiancée.

Recently Washington Houston paid a visit to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown. His previous visit to the Home was about ten years ago, so that he was much pleased to see the place and some of his old friends again.

Mr. John A. Roach and Mrs. Emma Rival were probably the only deaf persons from this place to attend the masquerade ball of the deaf of Trenton, N. J., on February 19th.

The stormy weather on Sunday, February 20th, was responsible for not holding a meeting of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens has been battling with a muscular cold the past week. He is almost well again.



## HANDLING PUBLIC MONEY.

"God heavens! Governor, that draft you are signing is for \$83,000,000!" was the startled exclamation that amused clean-eyed John Burke, not so very long ago. It came from an old home friend of the former Governor of North Dakota, who was listening as he validated in an almost routine way a series of treasury warrants placed before him.

That warrant was to pay pensions or something like that; exactly what it was the treasurer had forgotten. It was only an incident in a day's work of the head of the greatest bank and clearing house combined in the world—the Treasury of the United States.

In his keeping are placed all the money and securities, great and small, down to two-thirds of a cent.

The national income from taxes, direct and indirect, goes into the strong boxes, and nothing comes therefrom without his "O. K." Of course, he can not attend to everything personally, but upon him rests the responsibility for the safe-keeping of the \$1,426,422,051.48 in cash and securities for which he gave his receipt when he took office in 1913, and which has since been largely increased.

The largest warrant he ever signed was something over \$145,000,000, to cancel some government bonds. Perhaps the succeeding item was for a dollar or less; but no matter how small the amount, it had received exactly the same attention in audit, entries, examination, checks, balancing and signatures as the largest draft, and there was no reasonable possibility of error in either amount. There is not a penny unaccounted for or a failure to strike a balance.

All the business of the main office—that is the treasury in Washington—is conducted by a clerical force of 600 employees. Reorganization on a basis of efficiency has lessened the number formerly required, although the volume of business has greatly increased. The system is current—that is every night sees the accounting up to date.

The treasury issues notes in eleven denominations, from one dollar to ten thousand, of the various kinds of money which the country uses—silver certificates, gold certificates, treasury, legal tender, federal reserve and federal reserve bank notes—no two of which, be the way, have exactly the same properties.

These notes are engraved on special paper made by a private firm by its secret process. Sheets made from this paper are sent to the bureau of engraving and printing, where they are engraved, numbered, counted and packed at the rate of 1,250,000 a day, and at a cost of about a cent and a third apiece. Thence they are sent to the treasury, where they are placed in the vaults and became an added responsibility for the treasurer, who maintains a reserve stock of \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 from which to meet the daily demands of sub-treasuries and 25,000 banks throughout the country.

The money to be redeemed reaches the treasury, sometimes by mail, sometimes by express or special messenger, usually in packages well wrapped and sealed. The bills are in bundles done up in paper straps, marked with the sender's count. It is turned over to the treasury counters, whose deft fingers run quickly through a pile and who verify or correct the sender's count. The department does not destroy the bills that are only dirty. It sends them to the money laundry, where they are washed in soapuds, rinsed and ironed until they come out as fresh as ever to be again placed in circulation. Each of the four laundering machines has a capacity of 35,000 bills a day at a cost of two cents a hundred; so it pays.

But the bills which are unfit for such treatment are taken in packages of hundreds, done up in straps, marked top and bottom with the count and the name of the counters, to the canceling machine. As fast as one can count, the package is punched through four times—once in each quarter of every bill. Thence it goes to another room, where a guillotine driven by electric power descends upon the face of George or Martha Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland or some other person whose portrait has adorned the bill, dividing the packages longwise into halves.

After recounting separately each half and checking the totals the remains are macerated, the pulp is rolled into sheets and sold for commercial purposes for about \$20 a ton.

Worn or mutilated coins received at the treasury are destroyed in a machine which punches holes in them to destroy their circulating value.—Exchange.

**Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf**  
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,  
328 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge.*  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

### SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.  
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.  
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

## \$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50

Divided for Original, Handsome, and Comic Costumes.

### Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

### N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

### KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

28-30 Belmont Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

Julius Aaron, *Chairman.*  
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

Something New and Unique

### Indoor Field Athletics and Games

under the auspices of

### WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, May 14th.

(Particulars later.)

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

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### SPRING DANCE

OF THE

### Silent Athletic Club

Saturday Evening

May 28th, 1921

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### NATIONAL LEATHER CO.

8% Gold Notes due Nov. 15, 1925

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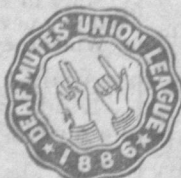
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## WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

### DEAF-MUTES'

ORGANIZED 1886



### UNION LEAGUE

INCORPORATED 1901

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

—GOOD PRIZES—

ADMISSION, - (including refreshments) - 50 CENTS

June 25—Strawberry Festival Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party  
Oct. 29—Ghost Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

A. BARR, *Chairman*

R. COHEN

MAX HOFFMAN

## SAUL OF TARSAUS

A Biblical Drama

—IN A—

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1921

TICKETS - 50 CENTS

### CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION - 10 CENTS

## SELECT DANCE

AND

## ENTERTAINMENT

JOINT AUSPICES

### Society of American Magicians & Pas-A-Pas Club

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921

AT

### VIKING HALL, CHICAGO

Sheffield Ave. and School Street

(Belmont L.; one block south, one west)

### Magic --- Music --- Dancing Refreshments

TICKETS, - (including tax and wardrobe) - \$1.00

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby-  
terian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and  
Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*

MRS. J. M. KEITH, *Mute Interpreter*

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

## Basket Ball and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

### TRINITY DEAF-MUTES

TO BE HELD AT

THE LYCEUM, 86th St. and Third Ave.

Wednesday Evening, March 16th.

Trinity Deaf-Mutes Big Five

VS.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five  
FOR A SILVER TROPHY.

Admission, 50 Cents

Doors open at 7 p.m.

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

ROSARIO A. LA SCALA, *Chairman*

ROSLINO LA CURTO, *Asst. Chairman*

## GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

### National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

### YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

\$50 IN PRIZES

Will be given to deaf organizations selling most tickets, according to quota. \$25 to first, \$15 to second, and \$10 to third. In awarding Prizes, in case of a tie in first, second, or third, the published amount will be given to each.

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beck, *Chairman*

Miss M. E. Sherman, *Vice-Chairman*

Charles Schatzkin, *Treasurer*

Mrs. Anna Sweyd

Miss Elsie L. Grossman, *Secretary*

J. Pierson Radcliffe

Max Lubin

Committee Reserves All Rights

## FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

### Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

### N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Sack Race.
4. Pillow Fighting.
5. Tug-of-War.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.  
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.  
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....1921  
in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....  
2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

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At Hotel Statler

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GALLAUDET ALUMNI

At Tashmoo Park

ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, - - \$1.50  
Sepia, - - - 2.00

Sent on receipt of price.

### DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent

200 West 111th St., N. Y.

### Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

### Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers: BENJAMIN H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1592 Avenue A, New York City, or ALEX. K. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Dufield Street near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

### VISITORS

### IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

### The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

Entire 4th floor

61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings..... First Saturdays  
Literary Meetings..... Last Saturdays  
Club rooms open every day

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

### First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.</